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### FARM DEMONSTRATOR GIVES TIMELY ADVICE

Prof. Harmon Benton gives our timely instructions to farmers of his district.

Prof. Harmon Benton, who has charge of the government farm demonstration work in the counties of Carson, Cimarron, Potter and Randall, has issued a letter of instructions to his co-operatives and demonstrators which is expected to meet the needs of the moment. In order to give to all our farmers readers the advantage of the Professor's suggestions we here print his letter in full:

To all Demonstrators and Co-operators:

On account of the heavy rains of late it is going to take fast work now to get your demonstration plots into proper condition.

When the roots are going to need to be removed it will require frequent cultivation to prevent the root system from establishing itself too near the surface. This latter is one reason why crops do not do so well after an abundance of spring rains. After the roots have become established too near the surface, this does not have time to form deeper roots in sufficient moisture sufficient for the right approach or not, dry weather may easily come on during the summer months.

Plant with small plows, at least five or six inches deep the first time, so you can maintain at least a three or four-inch level much all through the season. Alternate your sowing with the "A" barrows between plowings if possible. The distance you sometimes called spring roads, requires a greater interval between them so as to keep up a good crop much with an open furrow left in the middle. Study your cereals, and all other instructional carefully. To see that you are carrying out instructions to the letter or as nearly as possible.

Avoid a cover soil grain land is now filled with water and as it will soon be harvesting time, the question naturally arises, What are you going to do with your stubble land? How can you best handle the situation as it exists? Let me make the following suggestion:

Get your disk harrow in shape, so as to readily fit around the hindermost corners or double-drinking the land thoroughly just as soon as the rain is out. You have all doubtless noticed that sand and that soil or mud when grain is sown will harden in two or three days. If let alone, and as you have had long time now, let me advise you, not letting this good chance slip by without making an effort to improve the situation that can easily have in the soil. If you do not have a disk harrow, take your cultivator shovels, plow or small scythe and lay the land in good rows starting each in behind the bushes. Neighbors may co-operate and assistance work so as to have teams sufficient to do the job at once and to shocking your grain in soil from the spectator can be easily done easily.

Next, and in view of the fact that you ought to be prompt in moisture after sowing over land, many of you will naturally plant another crop, some of the former crops are not quite ready to be harvested and to shocking your grain in soil from the spectator can be easily done easily.

One should recall results received by way of variation of the last operation has been continued to day year by year, particularly yesterday accepted sentence in the court, and several similar variations against his continuance to plant their stubble land to winter wheat, but this is my judgment a very poor practice, for just about any crop in Texas will kill the seed that was planted, thus taking out what little moisture there might remain in the soil, the another crop, with nothing more. If you still great year land above described, there might be something more considered to about it but fully mature a crop in the fall, while in all probability it would not make any cotton.

Another reason why I would discourage the planting of stubble land to cotton is because of the fact that there are even a few scattered fields in a country we know that have maturing cotton furnishes breeding grounds for the round pest. Therefore, if the crop succeeds in making anything, it would certainly extend the range of breeding ground over a larger territory, or a larger part of the farm.

Plant your milo just as soon as possible, and with the smallest possible plot you can get that will put the seed down on moist dirt. The once a week sweep allows too much moisture to escape to be a desirable feature at this season of the year.

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### SWEET CLOVER FIELDS REVIVING ON PLAINS

Believed Bad A Year Ago Now  
Producing Good Stands In  
Many Cases.

Last spring many thousands of acres of sweet clover seed was sold and planted in the Panhandle, and in nearly every instance it was pronounced a failure because it failed to grow. Now the many sweet clover planters are learning the reason for the lack of germination of this seed last year. It simply lacked the moisture required to start it to grow.

The same field wherein the seed was planted last year are producing young sweet clover to turn right now back in the rough pastures where the seed was merely thrown into the ground. There is now a wealth of the young clover plants, and the clover men are happy over the result. In some instances seed was scattered in upland pastures, and it also has now germinated and grown to the height of two or three inches. Some farmers on the lower plains report that the clover is taking their grass and stalks in the irrigation ditches.

This year the grasses are growing

well, and the clover is growing